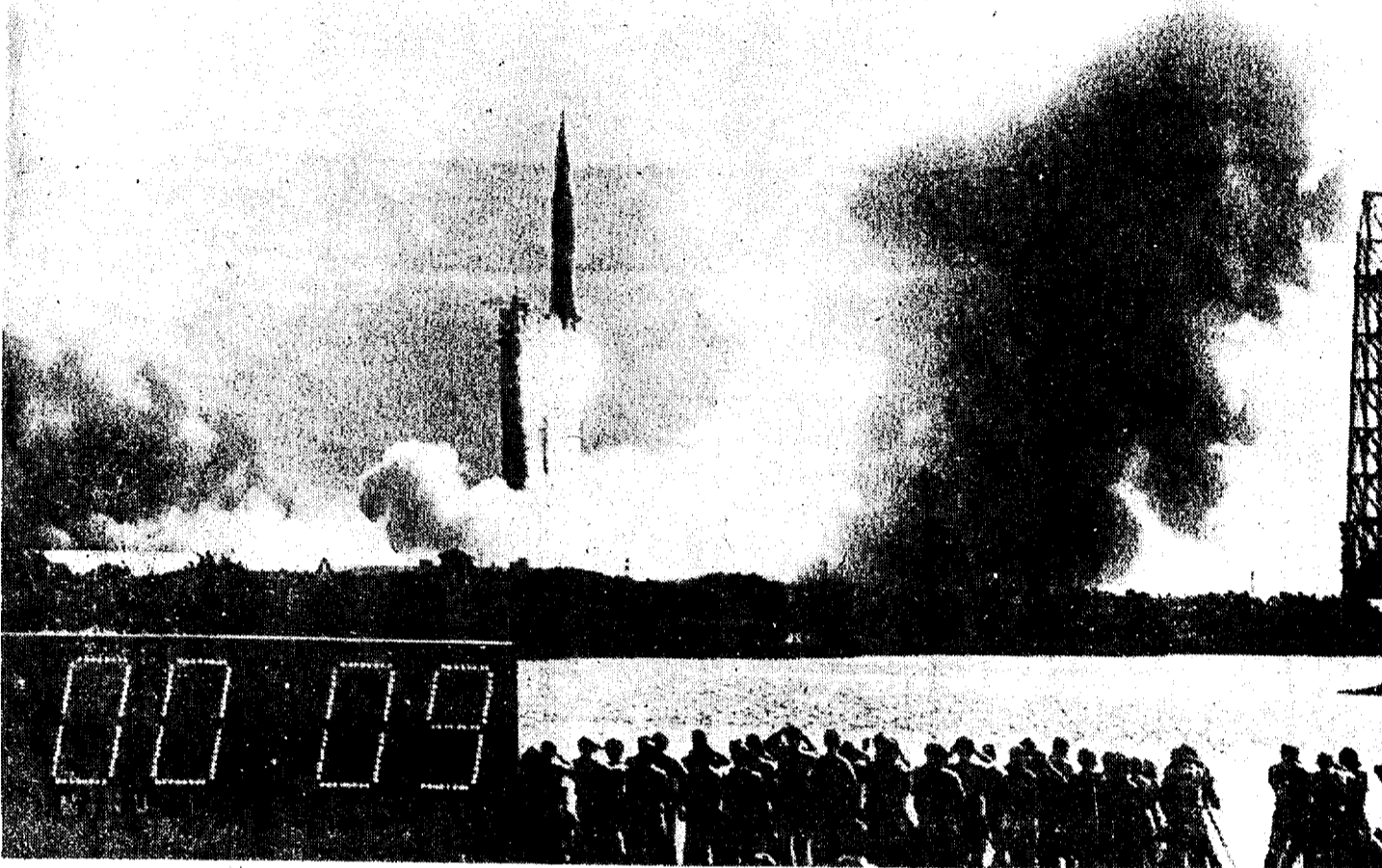


## VROOM...ZOOM...OFF TO MOON!



UP, UP AND AWAY: The Saturn 5 rocket carrying Apollo 15 astronauts David Scott, James Irwin and Alfred Worden roars

away from the launch pad today. Scott and Irwin are scheduled to land on the moon July 30. (AP Wirephoto)

### Talks Derail; More Trains Facing Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spurt of optimism in the railroad negotiations faded out when a 12-hour session ended today without agreement. "They were hopeful talks but the outlook doesn't look favorable toward reaching an agreement," a Labor Department spokesman said.

Negotiations were to resume at 3 p.m. EDT in an attempt to end walkouts against four railroads and to avert threatened

strikes at 11 others in the next two weeks.

When a session began at the Labor Department Sunday afternoon, federal mediators said, "There is a very good chance we'll get an agreement today."

**'BEST CHANCE'**

Assistant Labor Secretary W.J. Usery Jr. had said, "This is the best chance we've had to resolve this dispute. We will go on all night if necessary."

But when the talks recessed at 4 a.m. EDT, a spokesman said, "We did not make it tonight. Both parties are very strong on their position on several items."

With the United Transportation Union planning to strike more railroads, Usery said Sunday there is a sense of urgency on both sides.

"The situation is most serious with four railroads down," Usery said, adding that shipments of perishable goods and power plant fuel supplies were threatened.

He said many issues were narrowed in a 15-hour session lasting until Saturday morning, and when meetings resumed Sunday he said "it is imperative that we bend every effort" to agree.

UTU President Charles Luna was on the union side of the table and the railroad industry was represented by J.P. Hiltz Jr., chairman of the National Railway Conference.

The chief issue in dispute is work rules changes the railroads say are necessary to cut costs and the union says will lay off too many men and cut salaries.

One railroad, the Chicago & North Western, has settled with the union for a 42-month contract that includes a 42 per cent wage hike above the current \$3.50 average hourly pay. Indications are the railroads and UTU have agreed on that figure nationwide.

**ADDING PRESSURE**

The strike began July 16 against the Southern Railway and the Union Pacific, and when Friday's all-night session failed to produce an agreement the union extended the strikes to the Southern Pacific and the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

**Lake Temperature**

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 70 degrees.

### Apollo 15 Highlight Timetable

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Here are the planned timetable highlights of the Apollo 15 mission—all times Eastern Daylight.

**Thursday, July 29**

4:07 p.m.—fire into lunar orbit.

**Friday, July 30**

1:48 p.m.—Astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin separate lunar module Falcon, leaving Alfred M. Worden alone in command ship Endeavour.

6:15 p.m.—Falcon lands at moon's Hadley-Apennine site.

7:44 p.m.—Scott pokes head out hatch to survey site.

**Saturday, July 31**

9:24 a.m.—start seven-hour surface excursion, driving moon buggy.

**Sunday, Aug. 1**

6:46 a.m.—start seven-hour driving excursion.

**Monday, Aug. 2**

3:24 a.m.—start six-hour driving excursion.

1:09 p.m.—Falcon launched from moon.

3:04 p.m.—Falcon docks with Endeavour.

**Tuesday, Wednesday, Aug. 3-4**

Astronauts spend two extra days in orbit conducting scientific experiments.

**Wednesday, Aug. 4**

4:10 p.m.—eject satellite into lunar orbit.

5:18 p.m.—Apollo 15 fires out of lunar orbit for homeward trip.

**Thursday, Aug. 5**

11:34 a.m.—Worden takes space walk to retrieve film.

**Saturday, Aug. 7**

4:46 p.m.—Splashdown in Pacific.

### Apollo 15 Explorers Begin Trip

#### Lunar Buggy Drive Should Be Highlight

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's Apollo 15 explorers rocketed into space today for another journey to the moon. They are to conduct man's first driving expedition on the lunar surface, a quest among towering mountains and a deep canyon for clues to the birth of the solar system.

Col. David R. Scott, 39, Lt. Col. James B. Irwin, 41, and Maj. Alfred M. Worden, 39, all Air Force officers roared away from their home planet at 9:34 a.m. (EDT) on the pulsating power of a Saturn 5 rocket.

Hundreds of thousands in the Cape Kennedy area watched the blazing departure as the astronauts began what has been termed one of the greatest scientific explorations of all time.

"Good job," Scott told the launch crew. "It was a very smooth ride all the way."

All three stages of the Saturn 5 fired smoothly and nearly 12 minutes after launch the spacemen riding in the command ship Endeavour raced into earth orbit more than 100 miles high at about 17,400 miles an hour.

For three days, Scott, Irwin and Worden are to soar across the vast ocean of space and fire into lunar orbit Thursday.

On Friday, Scott and Irwin plan to steer the lunar landing craft they call Falcon to a precision landing in a basin at the base of the Apennine Mountains, tallest on the moon with peaks rising 15,000 feet high.

They would be the fourth American two-man team to land on the moon in two years.

**BRIEF EXAMINATION**

Scott, Irwin and Worden were roused at 4:15 a.m. for a brief medical examination and the traditional launch day breakfast of steak, eggs, toast, coffee and orange juice. "They're in great shape," said Donald K. Slayton, director of flight crew operations.

Technicians helped them into their white space suits with the bubble helmets and the American flag emblazoned on the sleeves.

As the astronauts left the crew quarters, they smiled and waved at about 500 space workers and newsmen who applauded and shouted, "Good luck!"

Several members of Worden's family were in the crowd. The astronaut blew them a kiss and briefly shook hands with his father, Merrill Worden of Jackson, Mich.

The spacemen were transported to the launch pad nine miles away in an air conditioned van and rode a high-speed elevator up 320 feet to the spacecraft level.

The astronauts are embarking on what mission commander Scott calls "the most singular, significant scientific expedition ever conducted. It is a journey backwards in time—to the first pages of the history of the creation of the solar system."

They hope to return to earth on Aug. 7 with rocks dating back to the birth of the moon, confirmation of whether volcanoes ever erupted there and enough information for scientists to draw an age map of nearly 20 per cent of the surface.

**RELATIVES WATCH**

Among the hundreds of thousands of persons here to watch the blazing departure were the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



LIFTOFF: The Apollo 15 rocket with three astronauts aboard lifts off from Cape Kennedy past the American flag. (AP Wirephoto)

### Senate Gives Top Priority To Income Tax

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Senate leaders planned intensive work on 1971-72 budget bills today as members returned to catch up from a more than two week-long vacation.

Immediate attention focused also on what the Senate would do with a House proposal to hike the personal income tax rate from 2.5 per cent to 3.9 per cent Aug. 1.

**CREDITS RESTORED**

The Senate already had approved a 1 per cent increase in the personal rate, but the House decided to restore property and city income tax credits—now limited to \$15 each—and add the extra 0.3 per cent to the tax rate.

That question was expected to receive priority attention, since state officials need some definite answers soon in order to implement the increase Aug. 1.

The Senate had more time on the budget questions, if it approved a House-passed bill extending 1970-71 budget levels through August. By adopting that measure, the Senate would give itself more time to write a budget for the current fiscal year—already in its fourth week.

The House planned a light work week, meanwhile, and leaders held out possibilities for a vacation after the chamber's most productive week of the year.

The House last week passed: —The tax increase bill, which also hikes the corporate tax rate from 5.0 per cent to 7.8 per cent and increases the 7 per cent financial institutions tax to 9.7 per cent.

—More than \$244 million

Prices of the Twin Cities' sister newspapers, the Benton Harbor News-Palladium and the St. Joseph Herald-Press, go up today to 15 cents a single copy, or 75 cents a week.

The increase, first announced last Wednesday, is the first in five years. Most other Michigan dailies put similar prices into effect earlier this year and last.

This is the current schedule of prices for The News-Palladium and The Herald-Press:

Single copy, 15 cents; carrier delivery, 75 cents per week (collected every two weeks); motor route delivery, \$3.75 a month; mail delivery in Allegan, Van Buren, Berrien or Cass county, \$30.00 per year; by mail outside the four-county area, \$48 per year.

There will be a \$3.00 annual surcharge on office pay accounts. An office pay account is one where the customer chooses to pay the circulation office direct rather than the carrier boy.



SWITCH SALUTE: Apollo 15 Commander David Scott had to salute left-handed as he carried his portable air conditioner aboard the moon-bound rocket early today. James Irwin, lunar module pilot, and Alfred Worden, command module pilot, follow down the hallway. (AP Wirephoto)

### It Still Could Be Hup, Two, Three!

A congressional impasse over extending the induction authority has created great uncertainty among local draft-age men, according to Mrs. Pauline Pence, manager of Selective Service board No. 11 at 167 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor.

"Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr has recently stressed the importance of explaining to our draft-age men the high probability that draft calls will resume in the

near future and that the current impasse in the Congress is not likely to affect any registrant's chance of being drafted," she stated.

Mrs. Pence said the local draft board has been instructed to continue the registration and classification of men. It also is ordering pre-induction physical examinations for those who may be needed to fill future draft calls. The induction law has expired and agreement so far

has not been reached in Congress on a new law. Higher military pay and cash bonuses have been argued as a possible way to an eventual all-voluntary army.

According to Mrs. Pence, many young men believe the selective service act has permanently expired and that they probably never will be drafted. "They are wrong, since it is only the induction authority that has expired," she said.

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Coat Sale—Style Shoppe, Adv.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

### The Common Market's Communications Gap

Biblically speaking, the diversity in the world's languages was an ancient demonstration by the Lord against mankind worshipping false gods.

Some non-Israeli tribes spent a lifetime building the world's first skyscraper as a combination housing project and memorial to their god. No sooner had they moved into residence than Jehovah caused them to speak in many untranslatable languages. The resulting confusion forced the inhabitants to leave the Tower of Babel for separate dwelling spots.

Decades ago in an effort to beat that divide and conquer tactic, some linguists worked up a universal tongue labelled Esperanto.

Though it has never caught on, their successors meet annually to discuss ways and means of installing Esperanto as a world-wide communications system.

The 56th World Esperanto Congress which opens Saturday in London has something new to its agenda.

The Alliance Francaise and the English Speaking Union are battling for supremacy should English join the Common Market.

The Alliance and the Union are government subsidized efforts to expand the use of French and English respectively throughout the world.

One of the hassles on admitting Britain to the Common Market has been France's insistence that French be the official language for the Market's deliberations and communications.

Edward Heath, England's prime minister, conceded the point to the extent that British civil servants when discussing Common Market affairs at the Brussels headquarter will use French as the main working language.

Like most Americans, the British are dreadful linguists.

Since 60 per cent of the English public regards the Common Market as a bum deal financially for Britain, Heath's concession serves only to intensify that opposition.

The Congress consequently might shift rapidly from the urbane to the profane.

Most of the infighting stems from a French effort to protect and, if possible, expand upon a project launched 300 years ago by Louis XIV. This ambitious monarch made the diffusion of French language and civilization a prime objective in his foreign policy. He succeeded to the extent that the rough and ready and wily Frederick the Great established French as the Prussian court's official tongue.

Today it is the primary language of 80 million people.

Volumetrically though it ranks 11th among the world's languages, after Chinese, English, Hindi-Urdu, Spanish, Russian, Japanese, German, Arabic, Bengali and Portuguese.

French's precision and world developments impose severe limitations upon it as an international tongue.

Many French scientific journals now accept articles in English written by French experts and Anglicizing has become common.

Le smoking, le dancing, le parking, le building, le standing, le shampooing are street terms, and a French businessman would find it difficult to discuss matters with another without referring to le management, le cash flow or le marketing.

This new vocabulary is dubbed Franglais.

Just as the Common Market is a bargaining exercise in which a partner gets what out of the deal, the World Esperanto Congress opens on the note of the Alliance and the Union contending for not less than table talk parity.

### Animal Plagues

How devastating old diseases can be when they meet now errand has been demonstrated again by the sleeping sickness plague which already has killed more than 11,000 horses in Mexico and Texas.

As if that were not bad enough, agriculture and health officials have warned of an even more serious infection affecting horses which is rampant in Cuba and could threaten North America's swine population if it gets a foothold here.

African Swine Fever was described by Dr. Fred Maurer, dean of research at Texas A&M University's college of veterinary medicine, as "the most devastating animal disease there is." It is not harmful to humans, but kills every pig infected by it.

Worse, there is no vaccine against it. The only prevention is to kill every pig which comes down with the disease or has been in contact with one which has. Though the United States does not trade with Cuba, the disease could enter this country through a number of routes.

The director of the Texas Animal Health Commission, Dr. H. Q. Sibley, is fatalistic in his outlook. Noting that if the disease spreads into Mexico, as was the case with the horse sleeping sickness epidemic, it could not be kept out of the United States, Dr. Sibley added:

"It's just a matter of a while before we have it. We're surely going to get it."

Hopefully not, but if it does make its appearance, the quarantine measures now being developed will be severely tested.

### Advice For The Weary

Dr. C. Wescott is one of the nation's leading plant pathologists. He is also friend of the tired gardener, who finds his yard and plants requiring much of his spare time.

"The chief hazard any plant is to endure is its owner or gardener," Dr. Wescott says, "meaning that too much of a good thing is not all that good."

Behind this refreshing thought is the idea that plants for the most part do quite well on their own, providing the surrounding environment is not totally hostile. The gardener who is constantly fussing with them may do more harm than good. Too much water, fertilizer, sprays and pruning can do as much or more damage as not enough.

Some folk who like to putter around the garden seem to have the confirmed philosophy that if a little bit of care is good for a plant, a lot ought to be better. That is about as sound as a patient doubling the dosage of his prescription to regain his health more rapidly.

For gardeners who do not particularly enjoy the chores associ-

ated with good yardkeeping, Dr. Wescott's advice provides welcome relief. For others who cannot spend enough hours working the soil, one solution might be increasing the number of plants to be cared for.

Plants have enough problems coping with their natural environment without having to overcome an overabundance of tender loving care from human protectors.

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### 'That Traffic Is Positively Dangerous.'



### GLANCING BACKWARDS

#### WOOD PEGS PART CHURCH CEILING SAGS

—1 Year Ago—  
Possibility of the ceiling in the Unitarian church falling down has prompted the City of St. Joseph to close the building this week.

Contractors are checking into the situation and expect to outline the repair project for church leaders shortly. The church is located on Main street at Elm street in St. Joseph. It is one of the city's oldest landmarks, believed built a

century ago.

#### MILL PLAN LOSSES

—10 Years Ago—  
A miss is as good as a mile! So the Lakeshore board of education found out after it learned a 2.5-mill tax request for one year's operation had been defeated by only eight votes. Yesterday's proposal was a compromise by the board of education after Lakeshore voters turned down a 4-mill tax hike on June 12.

#### ALUMINUM BIN HERE FILLS FAST

—30 Years Ago—  
Shiny cocktail shakers, skillets galore, tired looking tea-kettles and even an old-fashioned manual vacuum cleaner tinkled and clanked as they grew into an immense binful of old aluminum at the St. Joseph fire station last evening.

It was St. Joseph's contribution to Uncle Sam's appeal for old aluminum, which is sorely needed in the national defense program.

#### BUYS BUSINESS

—50 Years Ago—  
Mrs. Mary Peabody of Three Oaks, has purchased the Paradise restaurant at New Buffalo from her sister, Mrs. Alta Bohler, and has taken possession.

#### NEWSIE NIGHT

—50 Years Ago—  
Tonight will be "newsie" night at the Elks Midsummer festival and frolic at Fitzsimmons ball park in Benton Harbor. The newsboys will be guests of the Benton Harbor lodge and Manager T.A. Wolfe of Superior Shaws.

#### NEW AUTO

—60 Years Ago—  
Lloyd Shepard has purchased a new four-passenger National automobile. It is one of the finest cars in the twin cities.

#### WEATHER REPORT

—80 Years Ago—  
A cold wind from the north-west takes all the romance out of the summer resort business and the linen duster of yesterday has been discarded for a comfortable coat.

#### WILLIAM RITT

**You're Telling Me!**

JAPAN'S new cabinet ministers have been instructed not to take time off on working days to play golf. As far as all government workers are concerned that should be par for the course.

That no-golf ruling should put the Japanese officials in a fair way to attain maximum efficiency.

Don't get it wrong — the new rule is aimed at absenteeism for tea time — not tea time.

At his 104th birthday celebration, Sardinia's most famous ex-bandit told friends and relatives how he once swiped 300 pigs from a wealthy widow. "That time he brought home the bacon!"

The best move to make when you are trying to fill someone else's shoes is to put your best foot forward.

Iceland has 107 volcanoes and many very warm geysers. Despite its name it sounds like one of the hottest spots on Earth.

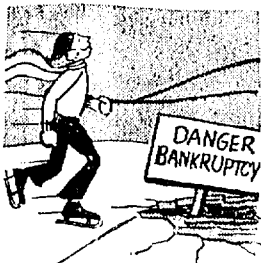
The duck-billed platypus walks with its feet balled into fists — nature item. Such a quiet little creature — who'd suspect it's always looking for a fight?

A Edinburgh, Scotland, householder has a pet goldfish that likes Scotch whisky so much it often feigns death to get extra shots of the stuff. For that critter it's down to the sea in sips!

Insects have been around for some 250 million years — nature item. No wonder they bug us?—look at the head start they got!

An editorialist suggests that to forget the heat one should spend more time reading. Light fiction, natch — not the thermometer.

### THE FAMILY LAWYER



#### Rx For Debtors

Each year, millions of people skate uncomfortably close to the brink of bankruptcy. Unwise spending, serious illness, loss of a job, setback in business—all three may bring on a fiscal crisis.

But in increasing numbers, debtors in distress are rescuing themselves by a technique known as the Wage Earner Plan. Although administered by the bankruptcy court, it is distinctly different from bankruptcy.

Under the Wage Earner plan, the debtor agrees to pay off his debts out of future earnings instead of having them cancelled by bankruptcy. Under court supervision, he works out a payment schedule that may extend for three years or longer.

RELIEF  
In return, he gets immediate relief from his financial pressures. By court order, creditors

are forbidden to garnish his wages, repossess his belongings, or harass him with threatening letters and telephone calls.

True, not every debtor can qualify for the Wage Earner Plan. The court will approve a debtor's application only if he is earning enough to make the payment plan feasible — and if enough of his creditors agree. Furthermore, he must have the moral commitment to stay within a frugal budget during the payoff period.

But the benefits of the Plan are notable. It offers the distressed debtor a chance to "get out from under" with comparatively little damage to his credit record. Also, it may play a major role in preserving his self-respect.

BENEFIT, TOO  
Creditors benefit too. The Plan offers them a reasonable prospect of collecting their debts, whereas in the bankruptcy situation they usually collect nothing at all.

Not long ago a man living on Social Security, overwhelmed by debts, turned to the Wage Earner Plan for relief. Two disgruntled creditors objected that he could not qualify because he was not a "wage earner."

But the court, pointing out that Social Security income is based on past wages, decided to accept the man's application. The court said that in dealing with the problems of debt, any solution that is so good for all concerned ought to be encouraged.

### BENNET CERF

### Try And Stop Me

Rodney Dangerfield once hired for his nightclub a highly touted new singer who turned out to be so bad he was ordered to stop singing while the waiters were serving. Incidentally, Dangerfield confided that the neighborhood in which he grew up is so tough that at least once a week a passer-by gets a 21-gun salute — in the back.

Mother to married daughter over the phone: "Darling, would you mind very much if we left your little ones with you and your husband just for this one evening? Dad and I are invited to his Boss' house for dinner."

There once lived a contrary maiden named May who loathed many of the fruits that most of us love best. Oranges, for instance, she detested, nor could she be persuaded to even nibble at an apple, a banana, or a peach. One fruit, however, struck her peculiar fancy, and that was a kumquat.

Accordingly, for her birthday, her mother brought home a whole bagful of fresh, succulent kumquats, and put one of



them on her plate before she summoned her to the dining room by calling, "Kumquat, May: we're ready."

#### RIDDLE-DE-DEE:

Q. What is a Chinese big shot doing when he's eating soap?  
A. He's Chou-en Lat.  
Q. What does a ghost eat for breakfast?  
A. Shrouded wheat.

### DR. COLEMAN

### ..And Speaking Of Your Health

My father and mother both had arteriosclerosis when they were old. In your columns you write about the relationship between cholesterol and this condition.

Is there some way, at the age of 38, that I can reduce the possibility of arteriosclerosis when I get older?

Mr. H.R. III.  
Dear Mr. R.:  
Your idea and attitude are good. They really are the basis for all efforts to promote good preventive medicine.

Planning against disease is a wise investment in health. One need not think of himself as a hypochondriac because of such long-range planning. In fact, it may be a sign of greater responsibility to one's self and to one's family.

Some degree of arteriosclerosis occurs in almost all people as they grow older. There are many factors responsible for this.

Yet it is accepted that people with unusually high levels of cholesterol in the blood seem to be greater candidates for arteriosclerosis than those with normal levels.

Not all physicians agree that the process of arteriosclerosis can be halted by cholesterol control alone. However, it is generally accepted to be a wise procedure.

In many instances, very strict diets can reduce the blood levels of cholesterol and other lipids, or fats.

Often it is necessary to combine these diets with some of the new drugs now available. If your cholesterol level is

unusually high by blood examination, your own physician should choose the ideal drug to reduce it to normal level. In addition to this, exercise, reduction of weight, and the absence of tobacco play an important role in keeping the circulatory system in its best possible condition.

One additional thought, and a rather important one: Do not spend your years of vitality living in constant fear of illness. This can be more devastating than disease itself.

My daughter says that a friend of hers was treated for acne with X-rays.

It seems to have been effective in clearing up the acne.

My daughter wants to go for the same treatments for her acne, and also to remove unwanted hair. Is this wise?

Mrs. G. L. Me.  
Dear Mrs. L.: X-ray as a form of treatment for any condition is never chosen without very careful consideration. A doctor's choice of therapy for one person cannot be transferred to another without the same careful inspection.

Children with acne are understandably concerned about the social implications of their skin condition and will run in any direction to find a new or rapid cure.

Your doctor, in consultation with a dermatologist, will find the ideal treatment for her own special case.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

### JAY BECKER

### Contract Bridge

North dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♦ KQ	♠ J98543	♠ 4	♣ 1092
♥ J105	♦ 4	♦ 1092	♠ J83
♣ KJ87	♣ 102	♠ 62	♥ AK862
♠ KQ102	♠ 4	♥ AK5	♣ 954

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass  
3 ♣ Pass 3NT Pass  
4 ♠

Opening lead—three of diamonds.

This deal occurred in the Italy-U.S. match in 1963. At the first table, Pabis Teci became declarer at four hearts on the bidding shown. He won the diamond lead with the queen and cashed the A-K of trumps, going down one when he lost a spade, two hearts and a club.

At the second table, the American declarer, Peter Leventritt, also got to four hearts—but made it by very good play.

Forquet also led a diamond.

Leventritt won with the ace, cashed the ace of hearts, and then, to guard against a 4-1 trump break, led a spade.

Forquet took the ace and led the six of clubs, thus initiating the only possible defense to beat the contract. Declarer won with the queen and led the jack of hearts, following low when East showed out.

Forquet took the queen and returned the seven of clubs, underleading his ace for the second time. This play might have succeeded against a lesser opponent, since South might have concluded that West had the jack and East the ace, in which case putting up dummy's ten would have been the winning play.

But Leventritt considered the problem at length and correctly diagnosed Forquet's diabolical defense. He put up the king and then cashed the ten of hearts and king of spades.

Nex he played a club, forcing West to win with the ace, and claimed the balance. The club play was a safety measure to protect against the possibility West's having led a singleton diamond.

Forquet tried mightily to defeat the contract, but Leventritt, using exceptionally fine judgment, avoided the trap that had been cunningly set for him.

### RUTH RAMSEY

### Today's Grab Bag

#### THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1—God-bye is a corruption of "god be with you." True or false?
- 2—Who discovered Florida?
- 3—Who was Clara Petacci?
- 4—Was Chester A. Arthur the vice president before he became president?
- 5—Ancient Assyrian tablet writing is known as cuneiform writing. True or false?

#### YOUR FUTURE

Exercise care in business. This year will be a repeat of last year. Today's child will be strangely aloof.

#### BORN TODAY

Anti-vivisection, vegetarianism, spelling reform, a new religion of creative evolution — those were but a few of the interests of George Bernard Shaw, Irish critic, social reformer and iconoclast.

Idealistic, prudish, often shy and afraid of intimacy, Shaw wrote his best plays prior to, during and shortly after the First World War. They include "Man and Superman," "John Bull's Other Island," "Major Barbara," "Misalliance," "Fanny's First Play," "Androcles and the Lion," "Pygmalion," "Great Catherine," "Heartbreak House," "Back to Methuselah" and "Saint Joan." He received the Nobel prize for literature in



1925 at the age of 69. Shaw was an unsuccessful writer of five socialist novels when he met William Archer, who urged him to write purposeful novels as Henrik Ibsen had done.

Shaw became music critic for a London newspaper and was well known before he attained the stature of a top level novelist.

Most of his early plays were banned by the censor or refused production. In "Plays Pleasant," he started the practice of writing the mocking, eloquent, challenging prefaces to his plays covering a diversity of topics.

Because of his attacks on British policy during World War I, and his continual irritation to reactionaries in England, he was unpopular for a time, but his international fame gave him the freedom to speak his mind.

A member of the Fabian Society, he wrote many essays on socialism, politics and economics.

Outspoken, with a barbed humor and wit, unconventional, Shaw's popularity rests on his plays, but many critics believe he was greater than anything he wrote about.

Others born today include Aldous Huxley, Paul Gallico, Andre Maurois and Graeme Allen.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1—True.
- 2—Ponce de Leon.
- 3—The mistress of Benito Mussolini.
- 4—Yes.
- 5—True.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, JULY 26, 1971

## Injured In Napier Avenue Accident

# Benton Girl Dies In Heart Operation

Miss Roxanne Lippert, 18, of Box 315, Blue Creek road, Benton township, died at 9 a.m. Saturday in a Chicago hospital while undergoing open heart surgery to correct injuries received in a two-vehicle collision

Friday. She was a 1971 graduate of Benton Harbor high school. Berrien Sheriff's Deputy P.J. Cavaness reported that Miss Lippert sustained a puncture of a main artery near the heart. He attributed the injury to the

accident, investigated about 11:50 a.m. Friday on Napier avenue, just west of Blue Creek road. Officers said Miss Lippert was the driver of a station wagon that collided with an

auto operated by Roy D. Gulliver, 56, Box 56, Sister Lakes road, Sister Lakes. Miss Lippert was the 28th person to die so far this year in Berrien county traffic accidents. The traffic toll for

Berrien stood at 31 a year ago on this date. Last year ended with 61 traffic deaths. Deputy Cavaness reported that Miss Lippert was admitted to Mercy hospital and then to St. Luke's hospital in Chicago.

He reported that she died in open heart surgery that final confirmation on the cause of death was expected from an autopsy report from Cook county, Illinois. Miss Lippert was the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lippert. She was born in St. Joseph on April 5, 1953. She was graduated from Benton Harbor high school in June of this year and was employed during the summer in the produce department of Schneck's supermarket, St. Joseph. She had planned to enter Lake Michigan college in the fall.

Surviving, besides her parents, are two sisters and a brother, Cindy, 13; Christine, 7; and Fred, 8, all at home; and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lippert of St. Joseph.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in St. Maithews Lutheran church, with the Rev. K.W. Biedendy officiating. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery. Memorials may be made to Michigan Lutheran high school. Friends may call at Dey Brothers funeral home after 10 a.m. Tuesday.



ROXANNE LIPPERT  
Dies in surgery

## Rev. Gordon Hits Move To Cut Up BH School District

A prominent black pastor today criticized the announced intention of a special committee to carve up the Benton Harbor school district.

The Rev. C. Wesley Gordon said the committee appointed by the Berrien county Intermediate School Board was charged with finding solutions to the problems of the Benton Harbor school district but was not set up solely to consider remapping its boundaries.

Rev. Gordon is pastor of the Union Memorial African Methodist Episcopal church, 955 South Crystal avenue, Benton township.

The Redistricting Planning Committee was established by the intermediate board following the work of a special Blue Ribbon committee named to probe the problems of the racially-tense Benton Harbor school district. The special committee will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the intermediate headquarters at Berrien Springs.

The Blue Ribbon committee concluded its two month study on June 2 by calling for "some form of redistricting" as its main recommendation for solving Benton Harbor school problems.

PASTOR AGREES  
Rev. Gordon said he agrees with statements made by James Nettleton, a former member of the Benton Harbor school board, concerning the scope of the new committee's work.

"The committee was not charged with the responsibility of adjusting boundaries of the Benton Harbor Area School District but was charged in-

stead with the responsibility of providing solutions to the problems facing the district," Nettleton had said.

"Some of the redistricting changes considered by the committee might tend to aggravate, rather than resolve the problems facing the Twin Cities area."

Rev. Gordon said in a letter to this newspaper today:

"While redistricting seems to be an acceptable foregone conclusion by some, I see great danger, for a segment of our population, in what that committee may come up with to submit to the voters. I think many voters are emotionally



REV. C.W. GORDON  
Questions Announced Goal

upset enough to vote for anything which will allow them to escape and bury their heads in the sands."

The complete text of Rev. Gordon's letter:

"Here I go again. I can't keep still, in spite of the fact that my last series of letters produced threats to my life, name-calling by people without courage to identify themselves, some friendly disagreements, and a host of personal contacts, commendations, phone calls, and letters expressing agreement or similar views, as well as encouragement."

"SYMPTOMS OF ILLS"

"Our local problems, and we are not the only community with similar problems, are both important and urgent. The tensions and ills which found expression in our schools are but symptoms of the ills of our community. These cannot be solved unless all who have a stake in the remaking of our community — parents and children, teachers and students, school board members and taxpayers, public officials and civic leaders, newspapers and readers, radio stations and listeners — are alerted to what is wrong — and do something which will help in the situation."

I have tried my best to achieve a certain understanding, and help others to it. No one really knows what it is like to be a black man in our American community unless you are a black man. It is neither simple nor always easy. Thus, my hope is not that all will agree with me, but that others will stop and think, examine, and investigate.

My articles have not been meant as arrogance or intellectual others, but attempted steps towards a better understanding.

I wish to express my gratitude to this newspaper for the freedom allowed me to say what I have to say in the way I wanted to say it. I am also indebted to my many friends, and to those not so friendly who served as extra eyes, ears, and allowed me the benefit of their thinking.

I can't help but feel nervous and restless as a section of the Blue Ribbon Committee meets again to make plans for redistricting the Benton Harbor Area School District. I am nervous because I am not sure that I understood their past performance and how it relates to redistricting.

"While redistricting seems to be an acceptable foregone conclusion by some, I see great



SERENADE FOR HIS MOTHER: John E. N. Howard director of the St. Joseph Municipal band, gave up his baton Sunday and played special solo to his mother, Mrs. R. C. Howard of Oklahoma (center), who will observe her 90th birthday Sept. 4. Robert Brown, St. Joseph High school instrumental director, was guest conductor while Howard played "Persuasion." Mrs. Howard was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Dale Harmon (right), also of Oklahoma City. The group is shown at the bandshell podium. Mrs. Howard said she had not heard her son play since he was in high school. (Staff photo)

danger, for a segment of our population, in what that committee may come up with to submit to the voters. I think many voters are emotionally upset enough to vote for anything which will allow them to escape and bury their heads in the sands."

"I am also alarmed, as indicated by our last election, by the number of people who will not help themselves, who apparently do nothing but cry and

call others unpleasant and hostile names after they allow certain things to happen because of their own uninvolved in the due process of a democratic system. We can't stay at home, let the other fellow do it, fail to register and vote, and expect to win elections."

"The power of the ballot is one of the most powerful and effective weapons we have in our hands as law-abiding citi-

zens of this community. If you wish to protest, or demonstrate, or protest or demonstration at the ballot box can be very effective. (Don't knock it till you try it.)

"I am disturbed by our seemingly running from our problems. Neither white or black Americans have all been willing to face, or even admit, the truth. Nor have many of the (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6))

## VISITING IN BH Little Boy Badly Mauled By Dog

Benton Harbor police said a three-year-old boy Robert Lusk, of Parchment, Miss., was knocked down and bitten about the face Sunday by a dog in the back yard of 932 Columbus avenue.

Patrolman Ronald Eagan said the boy was treated at Mercy hospital, where several stitches were required to close lacerations about the right eye lid, right cheek and chin. The boy was released from the hospital.

Eagan said the county dog warden earlier had contacted the owner of the dog and would contact the owner again. The owner resides near 932 Columbus where the boy, with his mother, Mrs. Cecelia Lusk, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams.

Eagan said the earlier stop by the dog warden was because the dog allegedly had bitten someone else. The dog, meanwhile, is to be quarantined for ten days, Eagan said.

## Joseph Urges Sign Removal To Comply With City Ordinance

Charles Joseph, candidate for mayor of Benton Harbor, has urged his supporters to remove campaign signs residential yards and tree lawns, because their placement in these locations violates a city zoning ordinance.

Joseph, in a first press conference Saturday afternoon, said City Atty. Samuel Henderson told him a six-year-old

ordinance prohibits signs in residential yards, trees and utility poles except for temporary, "for sale, rent or lease" signs.

The campaign signs Joseph referred to are supporting his candidacy for mayor. Joseph in the Aug. 3 primary election seeks the mayoral nomination along with incumbent Mayor Wilbert Smith and City Commis-

sioner F. Joseph Flaugh. The top two vote-getters will be on the ballot in the November runoff.

Joseph expressed gratitude and a "feeling of unity" with those who placed signs in their yards. He said the signs have served well in sparking enthusiasm and asked that they be placed in windows and on the rooftops.

Speaking critically, Joseph said, "even though I may not personally agree with the opinion of the city attorney, I will abide by that opinion in the interest of soothing the ruffled feathers of those who have suddenly realized the swelling of popular support behind my candidacy, and in the interest of devoting constructive time and effort to other pressing needs of the citizens of the City of Benton Harbor."

Joseph stated that he does not agree, however, with the interpretation of the ordinance by the city attorney. He said, "I believe this interpretation of the city ordinance preventing political activity stifles citizen participation which is a vital part of our democratic government."

Joseph's campaign headquarters at 717 East Main street Saturday, was a beehive of planning activity with more than 50 persons present. The candidate said an old-time Benton Harbor resident said the city has not experienced such an active campaign in the past 41 years.

Joseph also indicated that he plans a walking campaign which will take him into every part of the city. The time of this was not announced.

## Neubauer Promoted By Jewel

Fred Neubauer, 33, has been promoted to manager of the Jewel Food store, 499 West Main street, Benton Harbor, the company announced.

A Jewel employee 10 years, Neubauer most recently was grocery manager. He is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and now lives on Newton avenue, Coloma, with his wife, the former Joy Berndt, and two sons, Jeff, 3, and Kurt, 1.

Neubauer is a member of Salem Lutheran church, Coloma, and the Benton Harbor Lions club.

## Store Is Searched For Bomb

Customers at 3 p.m. Saturday were evacuated for 15 minutes from Shoppers Fair, 41-139, Benton township, after an employee received a bomb threat over the telephone.

No bomb was found, Benton township police reported and the store resumed business.

Robert E. Grazeol, store manager, told police the employee, Joyce Turman, received the call from a man who said, "... There is a bomb in the store that is going off in five minutes."

Christmas Release

NEW YORK (AP) — "Something Big," a comedy-adventure western produced and directed by Andrew V. McLaglen from the original story by James Lee Barrett, is scheduled for a Christmas 1971 release through National General Pictures.

## Eighteen Killed On Highways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A Daggett, Mich., dentist and his young daughter were among Michigan's 18 weekend traffic fatalities.

Dr. John S. Peurach, 33, was killed when a car carrying him and his family collided with a semi-trailer truck on rain-slicked U.S. 2 in the Upper Peninsula's Delta County Friday night.

Police said the truck apparently swerved out of control during a heavy rain and skidded across the center line. Peurach died almost immediately, police said. His daughter, Ann, 7, died later after being taken to a Green Bay, Wis., hospital. Peurach's wife, the couple's two other children and the truck driver were injured in the mishap, police said.

The Associated Press weekend traffic fatality count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Other weekend traffic victims were:

Jennifer Thompson, 2, of Saginaw, killed when she ran out from behind a tree into the path of a car Saturday in Saginaw.

Michael Christopher Birmingham, 9, of Chicago, who died when his bicycle was struck by a car south of Twin Lakes near Dowagiac Saturday.

Franklin Ehrenberger, 50, of Lansing, who died Saturday evening of injuries suffered earlier in the day when his panel truck struck a fixed object on Jolly Road in Lansing.

David Giltner, 34, of Westland, killed when his car struck another vehicle then smashed into a tree on Nine Mile Road in Oakland County Friday night.

Ronald Turner, 27, of Detroit, killed when his motorcycle struck an embankment and guardrail on Detroit's Southfield Freeway Sunday.

Bruce Edwards, 20, of Flint, who died when his motorcycle ran off M 121 and struck a fixed object in Burton Township of Genesee County Sunday.

James Trumbly, 23, of Detroit, killed when his motorcycle collided with a car on 16 Mile Road in Harrison Township of Macomb County Sunday.

Steven Fuller, 20, of Union Lake, who died in a two-car collision on East Commerce Road in Oakland County's Commerce Township Sunday.

HITS UTILITY POLE

Timothy Card 22, of Roselee, Ill., killed when his car ran off Forest Lake Road and struck a utility pole in the Upper Peninsula's Alger County Sunday night.

Timothy Card, 22, of Roselee, Ohio, killed Sunday when his car ran out of control and overturned on U.S. 23 and M 14 in Washtenaw County's Ann Arbor Township.

Donald Eagle, 25, of Livonia, and Jerry Kirk, 13, of Detroit, when their automobile went off the road and overturned on M 14 in Washtenaw County Sunday night.

Roy Cain, 67, and his wife Alberta, 68, both of Milan, and Paul Green, 27, and his wife Mary, 26, both of Union Lake, in a two-car collision on U.S. 29 north of Ann Arbor in Washtenaw County late Sunday.

KEEPING TABS  
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state banking department is organizing a computerized information system for banks, designed to show where money is in all financial institutions.



REFRESHING DIP: Part of the 120 Berrien county 4-H'ers who attended annual 4-H summer week at Great Bear lake near Bloomingdale last week enjoy a refreshing swim. The youngsters from Berrien county participated in numerous other outdoor ac-

tivities as well as 4-H educational programs during their stay at the Van Buren Youth camp, according to Larry Cushman, area 4-H agent. (Photo by Tom Walton)

## Crops Suffer Over Most Of State

# Drought Termed 'Worst In 40 Years'

By JACQUELINE KORONA  
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan farmlands, particularly in the central and southern parts of the state, are parched by what some officials term "one of the worst droughts" in some 40 years.

The Michigan Crop Reporting Service, in its latest bulletin, said that although much-needed rains had helped crop growth in parts of the Lower Peninsula, "soils were still critically dry in the west central, central and east central counties."

In addition, the service said that dry soils still were hurting corn development, and pasture feed supplies still were below average in most of the Lower Peninsula.

"Wheat and oat yields are disappointing because of earlier dry weather," the service reported.

The dryness was considered a problem two months ago, but then officials were leary about using the word "drought."

"You can't call it a drought yet," one said. "If you do the

weather is likely to make a liar out of you later on."

### NEW ASSESSMENT

Now, however, the situation is acute in some areas.

"This is one of the worst droughts experienced by most farmers at least looking back as far as the drought of the thirties," says Dorn Diehl, state executive director of the U.S. Agriculture Department's Stabilization and Conservation Service.

It was drier longer then, but "it's different now in that farm economy is becoming such a big business," he says. Diehl notes that farmers were not putting out so much money years ago, and in dry times were "not able to make any money, but still could save the farm."

But with farmers these days spending up to \$15,000 in the spring for seed and fertilizer, there are "bigger problems" with droughts.

Michigan's drought problems this year prompted agriculture officials in several counties to seek federal help. After a series of committees brought their recommendations, Gov.

William Milliken asked U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin to declare "disaster" designations for parts of Michigan.

To date, 11 counties have won that designation and more are expected.

### 'DISASTER' AREAS

Those "disaster" counties now are Berrien, Branch, Calhoun, Cass, Kalamazoo, Ottawa, St. Joseph, Van Buren, Clinton, Jackson and Lapeer.

That designation which Diehl says affects some 20,000 acres, authorizes farmers to buy back from the government long-term land retirement contracts for hay and grazing privileges during 1971.

Through the crop land adjustment contracts, the farmers received government payments for leaving certain lands "in conservation uses." In other words, they were not to remove any crops from the land.

But Diehl says the dry weather has caused "an extreme shortage of hay in pasture" in certain areas and it was

"imperative" to obtain additional hay and pasture immediately.

The only way to do that, he says, is repeal the law dealing with the contracted land or win the disaster declaration for a designated period of time.

Under that declaration, farmers in the affected counties may pay \$1.50 an acre to cut the hay or 50 cents to use it for grazing.

## Berrien Crashes Hurt 7

Four Injured,  
House Hit  
In Oronoko

Four persons were injured and a home as the result of a two-car crash Sunday at the intersection of US-31 and Linc road in Oronoko township, northwest of Berrien Springs, Sunday at 2:50 p.m.

Three other persons were injured in another trio of accidents reported to police agencies in northern Berrien county over the weekend.

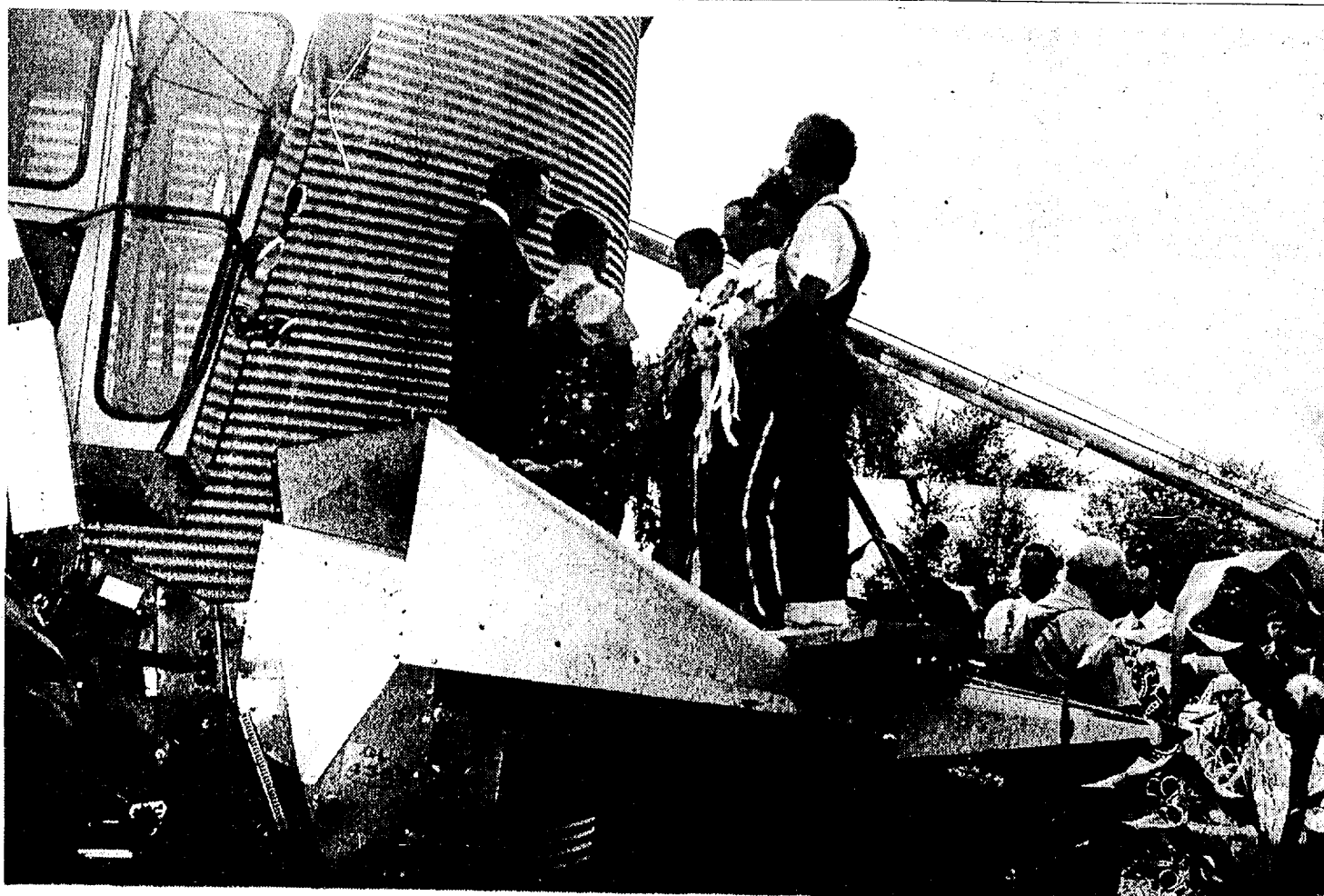
Eugene Garrett, 306 Spruce street, Dowagiac, and his wife, Marian, who was driving, were both admitted to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital. Garrett received contusions to his left shoulder and left knee, and other undetermined injuries. His wife suffered a three-inch laceration on her forehead and several cuts about her body. Both were listed in fair condition at Mercy this morning.

Treated and released at St. Joseph Memorial hospital were Ernest R. LeDuc, and his wife, Route 2, Box 310, West Saint Mary's road, Decatur. They were suffering from minor lacerations, according to hospital reports.

Lenny McOmber, 1223 Niles avenue, Berrien Springs, a witness to the accident, told investigating officers from the Berrien county sheriff's police that the LeDuc vehicle heading north on US-31, struck the rear of the Garrett car which was slowing down as it approached the intersection.

The impact pushed the Garrett car to the right and off the road; where it struck at home owned by K. V. Stover. Damage to the front porch and aluminum siding of the home were reported. Both cars were described as total losses.

In another accident, Diana Peterson 326 Pier street, Watervliet, was taken to Watervliet Community hospital suffering from cuts and bruises after a car in which she was riding struck a tree near the intersection of Forest Beach



**COMBINE IN MATRIMONY:** Harold Keesler of Dowagiac, a hog and corn farmer, courted his bride, Bonnie Jones, in a cornfield and Saturday he married her aboard a \$20,000 combine as 150 guests watched from bales of straw. The bride couple (second and third from right) and their attendants, Jerry Keesler (third from left) and Mrs. Mary Lou Toy (right), the groom's brother and sister, wore psychodelic bib overalls.

Keesler said the idea for the unusual ceremony started as a joke because their courtship had consisted largely of Bonnie bringing his lunch to him in the cornfield and he proposed to her there. Apparently the bride took the occasion seriously—she had tears in her eyes. The Rev. Harold Burgess (left) of Union Protestant church in rural Dowagiac performed the ceremony. (Jim Beebe photo)

and Paw Paw avenue just outside of Watervliet.

The driver of the car, Donald J. Peterson, Jr., 260 West Empire, Benton Harbor, told Berrien county sheriff's deputies that he lost control of his car after he tried to grab a piece of paper blowing about inside the car. The car went into a ditch, hit a tree, and overturned.

A Benton Harbor man, Eddie M. Robinson, 25, of 1302 Broadway, was reported today to be in good condition at Mercy hospital, where he was taken after a motorcycle he was driving went out of control

Saturday on I-94 freeway, tipped over and skidded 100 feet.

Trooper Michael Boone of the Benton Harbor state police post investigated the accident at 2:50 p.m. in the westbound lane of I-94, about two miles west of Niles avenue.

Boone said Robinson stated he was driving toward Stevensville about 60-65 miles an hour when a "speed wobbler," Robinson said he thought something went wrong with the rear wheel. Robinson sustained cuts, bruises, numerous pavement burns and a possible broken ankle, the trooper reported.

Berrien county sheriff's officers said Tina Marie Young, 12, of 2830 Hinchman road, Bridgman, was treated Saturday at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, for injuries received when an auto she was riding in and another collided about 11:30 a.m. on Lincoln avenue at Glenford road in Lincoln township.

Deputies said the autos were driven by Tina's father, Richard A. Young, 2830 Hinchman; and Dennis Wayne Price, 18, of 2165 Ruth, Benton township. Deputies said Price was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions.

## Buchanan Auto Crashes Hurt 5

BUCHANAN — Five persons suffered minor injuries in two separate accidents here Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

Larry D. Ehler, 30, of South Bend, Ind., and Thomas A. Frampton, 44, of route 2, Elm Valley road, Buchanan, were drivers of two cars that collided at North Detroit and Fourth streets, at 12:36 p.m. Saturday.

Ehler suffered cuts and bruises but required no treatment, city police said. Frampton complained of head pains and told police he would seek treatment from his own physician.

### SUMMONS ISSUED

According to police, the Frampton car, westbound on Fourth street, failed to yield the right of way and struck the Ehler car broadside. Frampton was issued a summons charging failure to yield the right of way.

Injured in an accident Sunday morning, were Debra Forkum 10, and Rebecca, 8, daughters of Mrs. Brenda Joyce Forkum of East River road, Buchanan, they were released after treatment at Niles Pawating hospital for minor head injuries, police said.

The girls were riding with their mother at 11:34 a.m. Sunday when their car was struck broadside at Red Bud trail North and Fulton street by a car driven by Dennis M. Dehring, 28, of 608 Ryeearson street, Buchanan.

Mrs. Forkum told police she had stopped at the intersection and started to cross without seeing the Dehring vehicle. No tickets were issued.

A passenger in the Dehring

## Candidate Is First At Coloma

COLOMA — Craig VanDerveer, 32, became the first candidate to file for the proposed Coloma city charter commission to be decided in balloting in November.

VanDerveer, the owner of a barber shop in Coloma, has served over one year as the city's constable and over four years as the assistant city treasurer. If elected to the charter commission, VanDerveer would have to resign both positions.

In November, Coloma city residents will vote on whether the city's 29-year old city charter should be revised. A nine-member commission selected in the same balloting would begin revising the charter if the proposal passes.

After the charter commission's work is completed, the revised charter would be brought before the voters for their approval.

Filing deadline for all city offices and the city charter commission is 4 p.m., September 14.

## Deputy, Youth Save Life Of Coloma Boater

COLOMA—A Berrien county marine officer, Edwin F. Goldner, assisted by a 13-year-old boy, were credited for saving the life of a Coloma man after the man and his wife plunged into Paw Paw lake. Their 10-foot motorboat capsized Saturday afternoon about 300 yards off the Crystal Boat and Marine dock.

Rescued were Alan Ray Keith, 24, and his wife, Connie, also 24, of Boyer road, Route 1, Coloma.

During the rescue operation, Goldner received an assist from 13-year-old Carl Hadley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hadley of Paw Paw lake and St. Joseph.

Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell said the youth, alone in another boat, helped the deputy get Keith into Hadley's boat, after which the youth applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Jewell said the boy learned the technique during a sheriff department marine safety course.

The boy, who was near the scene in a family boat, said there were high waves on the lake and he saw waves splash into the boat before it capsized. The boat was described as a rowboat with a small outboard motor.

Mrs. Keith, who told officers she is four months pregnant, was treated at Watervliet Community hospital and released. Her husband was admitted to the hospital and discharged on Sunday. Deputy Goldner said Keith sustained shock and had swallowed an excessive amount of water.

Goldner, himself, was treated at the Watervliet hospital for a deep laceration on the left heel, and released. How Goldner received his injury was not determined.

Goldner reported that he was patrolling the lake about 3:45 p.m. Saturday, and had ordered the Keith boat off the lake, because it did not show a registration. Goldner said he was turning his patrol boat around when he saw the Keith boat suddenly capsize. The cause of this was not determined.

Goldner assisted Keith into the patrol boat after giving Mrs. Keith a life jacket. Once in the boat, Goldner said, Keith suddenly gasped: "My fishing gear," and jumped into the lake again.

The deputy reported that he next saw Keith hanging onto a gasoline can floating on the surface about 30 feet from the patrol boat. An effort to toss a ski belt preserver to Keith failed and, suddenly, Keith shouted, "cramps," and disappeared. Goldner said he dove into the lake and found Keith about two feet under the surface.

Goldner said an unidentified boater arrived to help right the couple's capsized boat, which later was towed to shore.

The couple and their boat were brought ashore at Elinec Bay.

Fellow sheriff's officers said Dr. Lee Slagg, who treated Goldner and the Keiths at the hospital, credited the deputy with saving Keith's life.



DEPUTY EDWIN GOLDNER  
Saves boater



CARL HADLEY  
Helps save man

## Bike-Car Crash Kills 9-Year-Old

DOWAGIAC—A nine-year-old Chicago boy was killed when he rode his bicycle into the path of a car at the intersection of Twin Lakes road and Michigan avenue about four miles northeast of Dowagiac Saturday afternoon.

Killed was Michael Christopher Birmingham. He was pronounced dead by Dr. Justo R. de Varona, Cass county deputy medical examiner at the scene of the accident. His death brings the total traffic fatalities in Cass to 13.

Sheriff's officers said Michael was riding his bicycle on Michigan avenue at 2:30 p.m. when he ran into the path of a car driven by Bernice Gaideski, 40, Route 4, Dowagiac, on Twin Lakes road. No summons was issued by the sheriff's officers.

The victim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Birmingham, Sr., of 10827 Kedzi, Chicago. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Lockhead Funeral home in Chicago.

13

Auto Deaths  
In Cass  
County In  
1971



CRAIG VANDERVEER



**FIRST ALLEGAN ART FESTIVAL:** Allegan's main business block was turned into an outdoor art gallery over the weekend for the city's first annual art festival. Sponsors and exhibitors alike termed the show a "big success" and are already looking forward to a bigger festival next year, according to Norman Smith who served as chair-

man for the Chamber of Commerce sponsored event. More than thirty exhibitors showed arts and crafts. The day was enlivened by two concerts by "The Outfit," an Allegan rock group, and a series of short plays put on by the Community Players summer workshop under the direction of Jane Schelhas.